# WHAT STEVENS SAID

ent a Letter to Blair

ASKING - FOR INSTRUCTIONS

That the Queen Was

This significant letter of Mr. and as follows:

Should He Restore the Queen?

Should a revolutionary attempt of the character indicated be made, there are strong reasons to presume that it would begin with the seizure of the police station, with its arms and ammunition, air I this accomplished, the royal palace and the government building, containing the cabinet officer and archives would very soon be captured, the latter being situated about one-thied at a mile from the police station. In such centingencies would it be justified to use the United States forces here to restore the government buildings to the control of the dispinced officials. Ordinarily in a like circumstance, the the control of the displaced officials. Ordinarily in a like circumstance, the rule seems to be to limit the landing and the movement of the United States forces in foreign waters and dominion, exclusively to the protection of the United States legation and of the lives and property of American citizens. But as the relations of the United States to Hawaii are exceptional, and in former years the United States officials here took somewhat exceptional action in years the United States officials here took somewhat exceptional action in circumstances of disorder. I desire to know how far the present minister and naval commender may deviate from established international rules and precedents in the contingencies indicated in the first part of this dispatch.

Had Knowledge of Revolution.
"I have information which I deem re-"I have information which I deem reliable that there is an organized revolutionary party on the islands, composed
largely of native Hawnians and a considerable number of whites and halfwhites ied chiefly by individuals of the
latter two classes. This party is hostile
to the queen and to her chief confidents;
and especially opposed to the
coming to the throne of the
half English heir apparent,
new being educated in England, and
means to gain its object, either by foreing the queen to select her cabinet from
its own members, or olse to overthrow
the monarchy and establish a republic,
with the ultimate view of apparent to with the ultimate view of annexation to the United States of the whole island. A portion of this party mean only the former and the other portion intend the latter. Failing to accomplish the former the most of the party would seek the letter alterestive.

Annexation Talked Of.

"I have little doubt the revolutionary attempt would have been made etc this but for the presence of the United States ship of war. I still incline to the opinion that the revolutionary attempt will not be made so long as there is a United States force in the harbor of Honolulu, but it would be rash to assert this positively. Therefore I deem it my official that to ask for instructions in view of possible contingencies.

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"I may aid that the asnexation centiment is increasing, quite as much among the white residents and native Hawaii-ans and other workingmen who own no augar stock, as with the sugar planters.

angar stock, as with the sugar planters. I am, sir, etc.

"Jours L. Syrvana."

It can be readily seen that a categorical answer by Secretary Biains to these inquicies what to do in case the revolution, here forcubationed nine menths in a lyance, would be of absorbing interest. If is said no ancwer can be found on the files.

### STEVENS HOT SHOT. He Scores Slount and His One-Sided

He Scores Skount and He One-Sided Report.

Postraste Me, Dec. 14. John L. Stovens, or minister to Hawaii, addressed the Portland club last evening on Hawaii. Among other things he said:

\*For more thus sary years surgerest statesmen, without a single exception, have seen the great expectations of the Hawaiian Islands. The heat of the residents are American in sympathics and in business relations. The natives now number 14.00s, and are decreasing at the rate of about 1.000 a year, and at now number 34,000, and are decreasing at the cate of about 1,000 a year, and at no distant day there will be come. Those that are left should be treated with consideration. No granter will contain be indicted on these than the restoration of the mon-grante by Charles Northfold and Commitgrate by Charles Northfold and Commitgrate by Charles Northfold and Commitgration that the missionaries and teachers have taken malawfully treatened of the natives. During my reci-

Washington, Dec. 14.—Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds has made four important pension rulings. He decided that the act of congress prohibiting payment of pensions after July, 1883, to a non-resident of the United States, except for actual service disabilities, applies to widows who are non-resident aliens; that where a soldier dies, leaving a legally divorced wife and minor children over 16 years old, his mother occupied a pensionable status and can apply for and receive a pension as dependent mother of such soldier upon making necessary proof, and that where an invalid pensioner dies, leaving no increase or rerating claim pending at the bureau, but has accepted the rate of pension then received without demurring, the willow cannot file an original claim for rerating of her dead husband's pension.

It is also decided that the commisalone of pensions has no authority to change terms of contract for pension attorneys' fees where the contract with the claimant was in accordance with law, nor can be refuse to issue a pension to a claimant because the allowance is insufficient to pay the fee contracted for. Certificate should issue irrespect-ive of the amount due.

### STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA. Republicans Defeated the Scher Rush the Bill Through.

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Washington, Dec. 14.—The monotonous round of roll calls in the effort to secure a quorum and then to induce that quorum to take up the Arizona enabling act consumed both the time and patience of the house today. Finally tieneral Wheeler announced that, as it was very evident that the republicans were filibustering, he would move the house adjourn, which motion prevailed. The only important action in the house, previous to calling up this question, was the passage of a bill from the "Dockery commission," abolishing the postal note, reducing the fees for money orders and provising for a more expeditious way of handling accounts in the postoffice department. It was agreed that the time after the consideration morning hour expired, a day should be given up to the Arizona statehood bill until the bill was disposed of, but the proceedings of the first day in this line were not very encouraging. At 3:40 the house adjourned until fomotrow.

National Capital Notes. Congressian Aithen of Michigan has introduced a bill providing for the placing on the pension rolls the name of every honorably discharged union soldier. The bill carries a pension in each case of \$10 per month. This is, perhaps, the largest and most comprehensive of all pension projects before con-

Prominent silver advocates will meet in Washington tomorrow for a two days' conference. It is proposed to raise a lurge fund and to device means for electing a silver majority in the fifty fourth congress.

Chairman Carter of the republican national committee has issued a sall for meeting of the executive committee at the Arington hotel, Washington, January 11 nest.

Justice Long's suit against Commis-

Justice Long's suit against Commis-sioner of Pensoons Lochren for the rea-toration of his pension comes up in the district supreme court Thursday more

The house has passed a resolution for the printing of 8,000 scopes of the cale-gues in the late Representative Chipman of Michigan at a cost of \$2,000.

Police of Patis Un

has been ordered to quit France within eight day, owing to the fact that numerous unrechiste prints and compromising letter were found in his possession.

WENCH COAL MINERS STRIKE

that he was aware that the production was a great element of national wealth. The government would defend the interests of the peasants. He promised to introduce a measure to render the duty effective and to bring the price of corn to a paying figure.

### ENGLAND IS PLEASED.

Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy Is Highly Commended.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Evening Standard, conservative, says elitorially today of the situation in Hawaii; "The knot of the situation in Hawaii; "The knot of merchants, speculators and office seekers who started the revolution in flawaii naturally are furious at Mr. Cleveland for declining to accept the islands as the result of a nefarious intrigue by American citizens. No other decision could have been expected from an honest and honorable man. The group of adventurers holding the government are defiant, but it can hardly be supposed that they contemplate resistance to any war ship, American or other, which may be sent. Doubtless an American cruiser will soon be on the scene. The British ship Champion is now at Hawaii awaiting developments."

Rose, Dec. 14.—Crispi's cabinet has been constituted as follows: Premiership and interior, Francesco Crispi; foreign affairs. Gen. Court Dalvarmo; treasury, Constantino Perazzi; finance, Baron Gorrorio Zonoio; justice andrea, Calenda di Levani; instruction, Augusto Paccelli; public works, Guiseppe Saracco; agriculture, Paolo Bozelli; marine, Constantino Morin; war, Gen. Stanisho Mocennio.

Moceanio. Will Protect American Interests.

Rio De Janeino, Dec. 14.—Thomas L. Thompson, United States minister to Brazil, agnounces that whatever other nations may do the United States will protect their commerce from all encroachments of the insurgents naval vessels.

" Married a Swiss Judge. BERNE, Dec. 14.—The marriage of Miss Hazel Hubbard of Indianapolis, to Judge Soldati of the Swiss federal tri-bunal, took place on Tuesday in the English church at Lauxanne.

Vaillant's Attorney Quit fflm. Paris, Dec. 14.—M. Cremioux, the lawyer who undertook the defense of August E. Vaillant, has given up the

Shaken by an Earthquake, MOUNT VERNOR, Ind., Dec. 14.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were feit here this afternoon. They were sufficient to shake the goods off the store

Matricide Paid the Penalty. SERTHFORT, Pa. Dec. 14. Ralph Crossuirs was hanged here this morn-ing for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Lucetta Crossmire, about a year ago.

## Of for Honolulu.

Sar Francisco, Dec. 13. Hawailan Minister Thurston has taken passage on the strumer Alameda, and will sail for Honoluly at 2 o'clock tomorrow after.

PRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

POSTER WANTS TO SETTLE. le Can Pay Fifty Fee

Ives Defeated Slosson.

New York, Dec. 14.—For the second time in the "Big Three" billiard tourney, "Student" Slosson and "Napoleon" Ives crossed cues over the field of the cloth of green at the alactison Square Garden concert hall tonight.

Score: Slosson, 478; Ives 600. High runs: Slosson, 79, 113; Ives 132, 163. Average: Slosson, 22 16-21; Ives, 28 14-21.

ason and Schaefer play tomorrow

Grabbed By the Trust. Grabbed By the Trust.

WHERLING, W. Vz., Dec. 14.—It is expected here that the deal for the purchase of the Wheeling factories of the United States Glass company will be consummated this week. A new offer has been received from President Bageley of the United States Glass company, reducing the price of the factories to \$300,000. If purchased, they will be put in operation at once, employing about 800 men and boys.

Proctor Succeeds Lyman Washington, Dec. 14.—Commissioner Lyman of the civil service commission, has resigned as president of the commission, but not as commissioner, and has been succeeded in the presidency by Commissioner Proctor. Mr. Lyman will continue as a member of the commission.

Hornblower Still Waiting.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The senate committee on the judiciary today discussed the Hornblower nomination, together with others, unfil noon without taking action, and then adjourned until the next regular meeting day, Monday.

Pottery Company Closed.

CROOKSVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 14.—The
Star Pottery company, the largest manufacturers of stoneware in this section,
shut down last night for an indefinite
period. Lack of orders is the reason assigned.

Came Home to Roost.

Shorty Lynch, one of the defunct Black Hill Scouts gang, blew up against the door of the Charity Organization society last night. He was pretty full, but he had enough sense left to know that it was a rough night and that he had no place to alsep. He said he wanted to work for his lodging, but Mr. Waters, one of the helpers about the society's headquarters took him under his wing and started for police headquarters. Shorty was a triffe shy about going in, but was finally persuaded. When he saw how nice and chearful it was inside he was very profuse in his thanks, and took to the soft side of a plank in the cell room with a good deal of satisfaction.

Left Very Destitute.

A fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at No. 17 Kusterer alley destroyed the house of Johannes Buys, a poor man, who carried no insurance and lost all he had. He is a widower with four children to support and has been aut of work for some time. His friends are aiding him, and any one the desires to help him can send contributions to Buys a Van Dumen's store, No. 731 East Fulton street.

Warranes, W. Va. Dec. 14. As is vestigation confected here by colerty parameter in action want in the city, and dependent on the country for support,

Buffalo's Fine Play House and Concert Hall

TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

true Suffer Heavily-The Total Leaves Aggregate \$1,000,000.

Burrato, Dec. 18.—The block at the sense of Clinton and Main streets and clending back to Washington, known this morning, and Robinson's Muses theatre and Shea's Concert hall, the latter the finest between New York and Chicago, are in ruins. The fireman of the building is missing and, it is supposed, perished in the flames. The fire also destroyed the Yerra block adjoining; occupied by Faxon, Williams & Paxon, wholesale grocers. In the build-Paxon, wholesale grocers. In the buildings and among those who will suffer by the fire are: Shoa & Eberhardt, M. S. Robinson, Buffalo Chothes Cleaning company, T. C. Tanke, jeweler and optician; Theabaud & Co., dyers; Harvey

supposed to have perished, turned up sately shortly before noon.

The latest estimate of the total loss places it at about \$\vert 2.000,000.

MISS HARRISON OVERCOME. Story of Her Father's Death Told Amid Sobs.

Amid Sobs.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Soveral persons testified in—the Prendergast case this forence for the state, including the jail officials. There was a surprised murmur of excitement in the courtroom when Mr. Trude called Miss Harrison to the stand. The lady's replies to questions were evidently subdued by emotion. She tried to maintain her composure as she narrated the story of the shooting. She says she mistook the shots for yawns in the room adjoining her own. When asked about the scenes attending the death of her father she burst into tears. For several moments the silence in the courtroom was broken only by the sobs of the young lady. She was spared cross examination by the attorneys for the defense and accompanied by her friends she left the room.

"With the evidence of the doctors to prove the corpus delicti," said State's Attorney Todd, "we will rest our case on the conclusion that we have proved the defendant guilty of murder, with the presumption of law that he is sane. It sow devolves upon the defense to proceed to make a prima-facie case. They must prove the defendant insane. The state will have in the neighborhood of seventy-live witnesses to rebutt the insanity testimony. The moment expert testimony is injected in this case there will be plenty of excitement."

When court convened this afternoon the coroner's physicians testified as to the post-mortem examination of the remains of the late mayor, and the defense called their first witness. Mrs. Prendergast, mother of the defendant. Other witnesses for the defense were John W. Prendergast, brother of the prisoner; George Schilling and a number of Prendergast's former "prefectors." Attorney Heron says that he will summon several of the less' known business men of the city, who will testify that they thought the defendant jusane some time previous to the time the murder occurred seriously contemplating plans to have the boy removed to an asylum.

CASTELLO CONVICTED.

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The Prize Fighter Sentenced to Two Years in Prison.

Cnown Point, Ind., Dec. 14.—The jury in the case of Martin Costello, the Roby prize fighter, came in, after being out aix hours, and returned a rectlict fixing his punishment at two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5. A motion for a new trial was made and will be heard Monday. All the other cases see continued until next term, by agreement.

Big Blaze in Des Moines.

Dus Monzs, Dec. 14.—Fire at Wau-kee at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed Howe's Brocery and postoffice, Clarks drug store and telephone ntation. Gar-lock's meat market, two ice houses and a warehouse. Loss, \$8,000, about holf insured. The Orid Fellows lose their records and paraphernalis.

Lamparra, Ohia, Dec. 14. Police Judge Martin, Chief Pagele and others of Columbus are ordered before the beard of trustees of the refere school near this town, unit Saturday, to testify

PAINTER MAY NOT HANG. reveal Evidence May Gr

WING MET HIS MATCH.

sees and trying to pick flaws in testimony. But they told sub-ally the same story that they did ears ago, and two of the police-Steib and Smith, were intellect-s match for the shrewd lawyer.

BAYVILLE, L. L. Dec. 14. A fire which wels, which were valued as heiricoms, ere all lost. The total loss, it is now

PREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. wo Engines and Freight Cars

Matter Chunk, Pa. Dec. 14—A disastrous wreek occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad today, at the yards above the Mauch Chunk station. A long freight train, running at a high rate of speed, crashed into an engine and caboose, that were standing on the track, and forced them into a preceding freight train which was also stationary. Two locomotives, two cabooses and three freight cars were completely demolished. No one was injured, except two brakemen, who received slight cuts and bruises from flying timbers. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec. 14-

Boss McKane in Jail Boss McKane in Jail.

Brooklyn, Dec. 14.—Judge Barnard's decision in the case of John Y. McKane and others, charged with contempt of court on election day in Gravesend, was made public this morning. McKane and his associates. Judge R. V. B. Newton, James H. Cropsy, N. L. Johnson and Harlan Crandall are found guilty of contempt and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250, the full penalty of the law.

Three Fires at Troy. Thor, N. Y., Dec. 14.—This city was visited by three fires today. This forenoon a dry goods store was damaged \$2,000, caused by a leaking gas main. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, J. M. Warren & Co.'s hardware store was gutted. About 5 o'clock a lamp exploded in Delia Toobey's millinery store on King street. The place was gutted and Mrs. Toobey was rescued with difficulty.

Pittsburg, Dec. 14.—Angelo Zappa was happed at 10:55 o'clock this morning. Zappa murdered Frank Helmstetter in July, 1892, in a row growing out of a quarrel between the wives of the two men. Zappa's brother was sentenced to die for complicity in the same crime, but the governor is considering a recommendation that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Backville, Ont. Dec. 14.—At 8:05 this morning Charles J. Luckey was hanged for the murder of his father, sister and stepmother. He walked to the gallows with a smiling face, as unconcernedly as most men would walk to their dinner table. Up to the last he protested his intocence and to outward appearances died perfectly happy.

Carro, BL. Dec. 14.—Officers arrived here this afternoon with a man named Breckenridge, who was arrested in Missouri yesteriay charged with complicity in robbing an Illinois Central train near here on November 11. He is said to be a relative of Congressman Breckenridge of Kentucky. He has made a partial admission of guilt.

### Counterfeiter Found Guilty.

Tourie, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Eli Luther Ward, the notorious counterfeiter, who was captured at Kendaliville, Indiana, after nacuming feminine attire to escape detection, was found guilty of counterfeiting in the federal court here today. Ward to the first to be tried of a gang of eight which was broken up recently at Dupont, Ohio.

Village Plane Swept.

SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 14. First partially destroyed the thickly both portion of Taylorborough, five miles south of hern, early this morning. Lowellyn's block and Corcoran's hotel were among the buildings destroyed. A burnet brighte was formed and extinguished the flames.

# TWO ARE MADE ONE

Hinedill Are Wedded

CEREMONY IN ST. MARK'S

No. 2 E. Water

CAt 8 o'clock last evening to fit. church, Charles E. For and Coringe Higadill pure united 1

bride, who took a position to the left of the chanced, supported by the maid of honor. Bishop tillespie and the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair were in the chances, and the beautiful marriage coremony of the episcopal ritual was begun. The re-sponses were made by the contracting parties in distinct teass, though there was a maidenly tremble in the voice of the bride, who was given away by her father, Col. C. B. Hinsdill. At the close of the coremony the proposition. father, Col. C. B. Hinsdill. At the close of the ceremony the procession reformed, the bride and groom leading the way, followed by Colonel Fox and Miss Waters, with the honorary bridesmaid and ushers following. Meanwhile the organ pealed the inspiring strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The Weidling suppore.

From the church the bridal party and invited guests repaired to the paletini residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Waters, where a sumptuous wedding suppor was prepared, this being the compliment of Mrs. Waters. The house was elaborately decorated with exotic plants and American beauty roses. The table was in the shape of a heart, and on the snowy linen were placed covers for eighteen guests. Old solid eliver and rare china ient their spisneder to the color of the roses that formed the large center piece. At each plate was an ecru card decorated with French atchings. The ones placed for Mr. and Mrs. For bore appropriate inscriptions. Mrs. For legend was:

"A guardian angel eige his life pressing,"

"A guardian angel our his life presiding, Doubles his pleasures and his cares divis-

The inscription for Mr. Fox read:

"She is mine own,
And I as rich in having such a javed
As brenty was if all the sands were mine."
The supper was in five codress. Ice cream was served in the hearts of American licauty roses and Roman punch from birds neets of spun candy in which were turtle doves. A loving cup was passed from which cach drank.

List of the Guesta.

The purity at this table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox. Miss Watsen Miss Withey, Miss Prousses, Miss Estells Putman, Miss Remington, Miss Shepard, Miss Ball, Miss Patman, E. Crofton Fox, Mr. Withey, Mr. Eldridge, Mr. Love, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Blodgett, Mr. Lawrence. The remaining quests were seated at four other tobies in an adjoining room. These were Mrs. Pox. Colones and Mrs. Chester B. Himshill, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Ence Potman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Watses, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Butts, Miss Harrie, Miss Greer, Robert Barnard, Chester Shepard.

Graves of the Ladies.

Mrs. Waters, the etately heaters, was robed in a gown of green and black sift, with Irish point ince; Mrs. For, black velvet and point applique lane; Mrs. Himslill, black and white moire and thread law; Mrs. Studier Waters, as imported gowned pair lichen green satin, with a bodies of mousile de nois draped with point de Venice lane. Size were an antique necklace of peurle and disasonds. Mrs. Putman was garbed in gray ailk, with white lace, and firs. I. Stewart White moire in pith and blue. Miss. Butts, a dainty gown of blue silk and black velvet. Mrs. Fair, black and white moire eith.